

John Nolan Sets Precedent By Inaugurating New Hall

President Of The Students' Society Breaks First Sod — Inauguration Ceremony Features Student Participation In Opening Construction — Building To Be Ready In 1937 And Will Shelter One Hundred And Twenty-Nine Male Students — Residents To Take Charge Of House Committee

WHEN John Nolan, President of the Students' Society, puts his shoulder to the spade and breaks the first sod in the new Douglas Hall construction project at 12.30 p.m., he will be establishing a precedent in student participation. This will be the first time that a representative of the student body will play a prominent part in the ceremony inaugurating a new university building. The ceremony will be brief and simple and will take place at the south-east corner of the site, at the top of the steps of the stadium.

James Douglas, for whom this residence is named, donated in 1915, \$150,000 towards the erection of a students' dormitory and an additional \$50,000 upon his death. James Douglas was a very eminent mining engineer. He was awarded an Honorary L.L.D. at McGill in 1890. He became a Governor of the University in December 1910. In addition to his fame in the mining world, Dr. Douglas was widely known as a patron and a connoisseur of art. He wrote a history of Old Quebec "Old France in the New World."

Architects In Charge

The architects in charge of the building of the Hall are Fetherston and Durnford, of Montreal. Residential accommodation will be provided for one hundred and twenty-nine male students. The whole structure will consist of a series of separate buildings situated around three sides of a quadrangle, the regular plan for each individual house being a staircase with three floors. There are six students on each floor, three on either side of the staircase. Each of these groups of three will have one large sitting room. Each of the bedrooms will have a writing desk. There will be an open fireplace in every sitting-room. In addition there will be a small number of large single study-bedrooms.

The public rooms for the residence will consist of a Dining Hall, Reception Rooms, Library, Recreation Rooms, Billiard Room, Common Room and Locker Rooms.

A picture of the buildings which is up in the Arts Building, and is reproduced elsewhere on this page, has excited considerable interest.

Applications Received

It is hoped that students from every year and every faculty will take up residence in the Hall so as to get a good cross-section of the university. Already some applications have been received. The Hall will be completed by September 1937 so as to be in time for the 1937-38 session. The students will be given every reasonable freedom consistent with the general interests of the residents. Self-government will be instituted as far as possible with the help of a student house committee.

At the ceremony George C. McDonald will be present. He is chairman of the building committee and a member of the board of governors of the university. Principal Morgan and other members of the staff and administration. All students are asked to attend as it is essentially a student affair and recognize its significance on the campus.

Claims Robespierre Was Not A Genius

Jack Hodgson Addressed McGill Historical Club Last Night

Claiming that Robespierre was not as responsible as history states he was, for certain of the more bloody phases of the French Revolution, Jack Hodgson last night outlined his views of the great Frenchman before the first meeting of the McGill Historical Club at the residence of Rev. E. T. Pidgeon. Robespierre had little to do with the execution of the Girondins, Hodgson claimed. In fact, the French leader saved numerous Girondins who were merely small men in the party and for whom he had no particular sympathy other than that of human mercy. Moreover he had little to do with the execution of Danton.

Like so many famous men in history, Robespierre was the pawn of fortune. His rise was due more or less to circumstance. He was a staunch follower of Rousseau. His ideas were theoretical, but despite this he held them to the bitter end. Robespierre was a child of his age and the embodiment of the ideas of the time.

Hodgson concluded that Robespierre could be summed up as more of a man and less of a genius.

Result of Key Elections
Commerce: Barry Porteous.
Law: Bruce Ritchie.

Sets Precedent



JOHN NOLAN, President of the Students' Society, who will officially open construction on new dormitory today.

High Schools Are Sending Delegates To Peace Meeting

Ken Woodsworth's Speech Will Stress International Aspects

WORD has just been received from the principals of seven of the high schools of Montreal that delegations of high school students will be sent to the second annual Quebec Student Peace Conference in the Union this Saturday.

Invitations have been sent to leading universities in the province, including Bishop's, Loyola, Laval, Macdonald, and the University of Montreal. The programme will feature addresses by two prominent Canadian speakers who will travel from Toronto for the occasion, Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G., will speak on "Can the League Survive?" The other speaker is Ken Woodsworth. His speech will form the keynote for the study groups discussion later in the afternoon. His topic will be his experiences at the World Youth Congress at Geneva this September.

At this congress delegates gathered from thirty-two nations. The main question they discussed was that of world peace. Woodsworth will deal with their findings, and talk on the question of what student organizations can do, when united on a world scale, to prevent war.

Ken Woodsworth was elected as one of Canada's two delegates to the Geneva conference at the Ottawa assembly of the Canadian Youth Congress last May. Principal A. E. Morgan, who will open the Peace Conference three days from now, spoke at this meeting. Woodsworth is a former president of the S.C.M. at Victoria College, Toronto, the largest Canadian unit in the S.C.M.

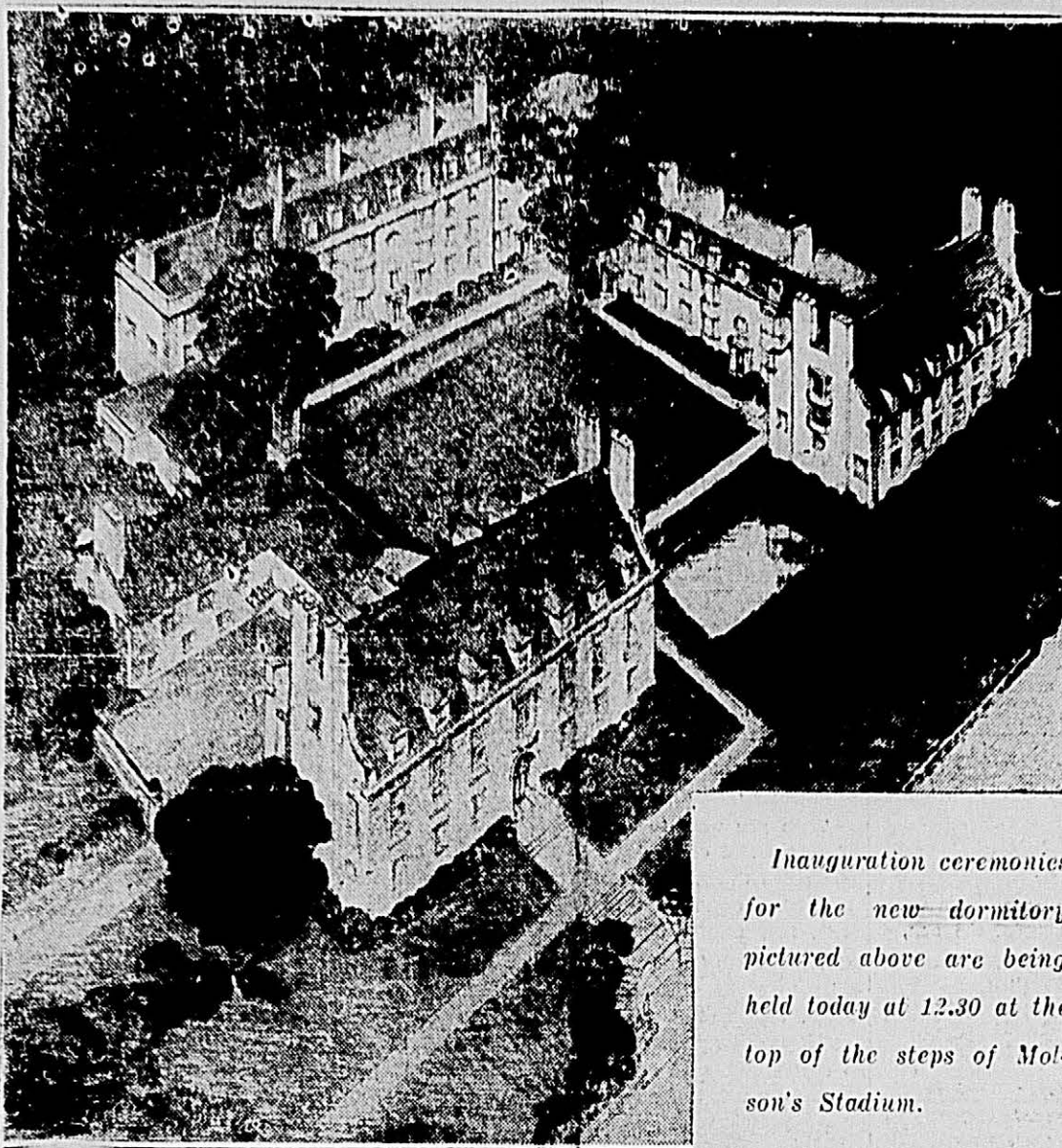
Graduates' Society Held Initial Meeting

Falle, Hebb, and Sproule Elected To Office For Coming Year

Yesterday afternoon the first meeting of the '36-'37 season of the Graduates' Society was held in the Chemistry Building. The meeting was very short. The business attended to was the election of officers.

On account of the attendance, nominations were very limited and the following were elected to office:
Honorary President—Dean Johnson
President—G. Falle
Vice-president—K. Hebb
Treasurer—K. Sproule
Social Committee—B. Dike, J. Hunter, R. Brown
Athletic Committee—L. Walker, D. Smith, W. Beazly
The treasurer's report and the announcement that members could play

Douglas Hall, As It Will Look On Completion In 1937



Inauguration ceremonies for the new dormitory pictured above are being held today at 12.30 at the top of the steps of Molson's Stadium.

McGill Representatives Meet Visiting British Debating Team

S.C.M. Reaches Sixty-Six Percent Of Campaign Mark

REPORTS of collections made in the Student Christian Movement's annual canvass of students and professors during the past two weeks will be presented today at a meeting of campaign workers in Strathcona Hall. Fred W. Price, S.C.M. treasurer, announced last night that the \$780 objective for the drive is still quite a way from being realized, the only campaign division to have gone "over the top" being the Martlets, which netted \$109.75. Stressing the importance of the Movement's programme, and of Strathcona Hall as a student centre, he is making a last appeal for student contributions needed to complete this year's budget. Canvassers are asked to complete their lists of finance cards, many of which are still out. Today's meeting is in the nature of a tray luncheon in the main hall, commencing at 1 o'clock.

A total of \$518.75 has been reached to date, distributed as follows, with faculty objectives in brackets: Arts 198.85 (210); Science 25.75 (75); Commerce 19.92 (40); Law 4.85 (20); Engineering 34.61 (65); Theology 51.15 (75); Medicine 55.77 (125); Lab. and Phys. 13.20 (20); Office 8.99 (40); Martlets 109.75 (80).

Book Exchange To Open For Payout

Partial List To Be Paid Today, Remainder To-morrow

The Book Exchange will be open today from 12.30 to 5.30 to pay a partial list of creditors for the books which have been sold for them. Creditors are reminded to bring their receipts in order to receive money.

A list of those who are to receive their money today appears on Page 4 of this Daily. Remaining creditors will be paid tomorrow.

Badminton at R.V.C. every Thursday followed.

To some new members the activities and general policy were outlined and with that the meeting was adjourned.

Medical Glee Club

THIS year's first meeting of the Medical Glee Club will take place at 5:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

All old members are requested to turn out, and a cordial invitation is extended to all first year students. It is hoped that those interested will not hesitate to attend.

Federated Charities Initiate New Non-Sectarian Drive

Three-In-One Campaign Will Be First On Campus — Proceeds To Be Divided On A Pro-Rata Basis, Calculated On Returns Of All Three Drives Of The Last Three Years — Statement Of Chairman Explains Attitude

"BY ADOPTING a non-sectarian attitude, we feel that we have finally arrived at the most sensible and logical method of conducting the Federated Charities Campaign," stated Ward O'Connor, chairman of the Campaign to be carried on at McGill from November 2 to November 12.

Editor Interviews Mayor McKenna On Red Meetings

Gives Assurance Of City Hall's Good-Will Towards McGill

YESTERDAY Acting Mayor McKenna told the Daily that Montreal would not tolerate Communist activities and that the Montreal Administration would not allow any meetings to be addressed by Communists. He claimed that this attitude was justified by the danger of serious disorders which would occur if such meetings were allowed.

When asked what he meant by his remarks which had been reported in certain Montreal newspapers alleging that he was unsympathetic towards McGill, the pro-Mayor stated that the most cordial relations had always existed between the city hall and McGill University and he hoped that there would be no misunderstanding.

Assumes Responsibility

He claims that as Montreal's pro-Mayor he is responsible for law and order in the city and that he will do anything possible to ensure the security of property. There will be no Red meetings of any kind held while he is in the mayor's office. He regretted that he had been misquoted in certain Montreal papers and assured the Daily of his and the city hall's good will towards McGill.

When asked what he thought of the development of Fascism in Quebec he said that as far as he could see it did not amount to anything, and that it was not a serious threat to the people of the province—however, he felt that there was a definite Communist threat and that the Montreal authorities would not tolerate any form of Communism.

Quoted In Press

Yesterday the Acting Mayor was quoted in Montreal papers as follows:

"As acting mayor of Montreal, I have read today with a great deal of uneasiness different reports in reference to cancellation of the meeting scheduled for last Friday evening.

"In my position as chief magistrate, my first desire is law and order, and I personally take full responsibility for having cancelled Friday's meeting. I will further say that all future meetings scheduled under the guidance or direction of Communist leaders will be banned while I am in office.

"I regret exceedingly to ascertain the stand taken by some alleging to speak for McGill University in connection with this situation, as the citizens of Montreal, including McGill's faculty and student body, recognize the necessity for preserving law and order here; whereas past experiences both here and elsewhere have proven that Communist activities have always developed into disloyal uprising against constituted authority.

"The action of a few utilizing

This ten-day drive will cover what was formerly split up into three separate drives—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. A preliminary survey of the situation will be made at a luncheon in the Union Thursday at one o'clock, to which all class presidents are being invited by letter. Representatives from the three city charities will attend.

In the following statement issued by Ward O'Connor, Jim Conroy and Clarence Gross, last year's campaign representatives, is presented an analysis of the stand adopted this year, and the manner in which the campaign is to be conducted.

"A radical departure is this year being made by the McGill Student Body in combining what were formerly three separate sectarian charity drives. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish students all feel that charity is essentially non-sectarian. It has therefore been decided to run one, united drive, the proceeds of which shall be divided on a pro-rata basis, calculated on the returns of all three drives of the last three years.

"We cannot stress too strongly our feeling of pride in the fact that the McGill Student body has taken this step in the interests of co-operation and goodwill on the campus. The needs of the poor know no racial or religious limitations. Charity is a common heritage of all religions.

"We, therefore call on every student to render generous and whole-hearted support to this cause. We feel that it is the duty of every student, regardless of creed, to do his share in making the drive a success. Only in this way will the community at large profit by our example."

(Signed): WARD O'CONNOR.
CLARENCE GROSS.
JAMES CONROY.

"Annual" Photos To Be Taken Today

Seniors In R.V.C. And Medicine To Start Schedule This Afternoon

Final year students in all Faculties will realize today that they are nearing the end of their college career. Commencing today at two o'clock, pictures of the graduating classes are being taken for "Old McGill" 1937. The work this year is being done by Wm. Notman and Son Ltd., and for the convenience of the students, a studio is being set up in Strathcona Hall.

All those in the graduating year are asked to cooperate with the Annual Board by going for their pictures on the dates specified for their respective Faculties, as an early edition of the Annual is expected.

The first pictures to be taken are those of 4th year R.V.C., (both Arts and Science) and 5th year Medicine. The former will be taken from 2-5 p.m. and the latter from 5-7 p.m. commencing today.

the name of McGill University necessarily causes apprehension in many quarters in our city where best-thinking people are continually striving to maintain harmony between the two great races."

Women Conserve Cigarettes Till New Ash-Trays Arrive

SO the gals are going to be allowed to smoke in the Common Room at last! Well, well, as grandma would say, another step towards complete feminine emancipation. Women seem to have a way of getting what they want . . . sometimes. Looks like Great Chief Anti-Smoking Cigarette will have to desert the most favored of his favorite Happy Hunting Grounds, the Women's Common Room. There's a legend abroad that this chieftain just goes to pieces under the influence of wine, women and cigarettes. Formerly he was strong enough to resist the women alone in the Common Room, though sometimes his resistance was strained almost to the breaking-point; but now, with both women and cigarettes on the warpath, he must, he simply must, stay away for the honor of his ancient family. He fought a losing battle behind the ballot-box in the Common Room yesterday morning, what with only fourteen co-eds supporting his noble cause against one hundred and fifty-eight of the opposing forces. How are the mighty fallen!

The university is also providing the Common Room with ash-trays. The female has stolen a march on the male in that respect at least. The Smoking Room of the Arts Building boasts of no such culture-producing atmospheric effects, and there is bound to be trouble before long. All the he-men smokers who haunt the Arts Building threaten to organize a mass protest against the degenerating influence which submits the Smoking Room to the degradation of being without ash-trays, and who can tell what may happen.

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Douglas Hall

JOHN NOLAN, President of the Students' Society, will break the first sod in the construction of the new Douglas Hall. During the simple ceremony that marks the inauguration of the long-hoped-for dormitory, the President will also break a precedent, in that today marks the first time that students have played any part in the ritual attendant on opening a new university building. Student participation today is in recognition of the fact that the new building is for students and will in a large measure be operated by student committees. It also marks the trend in recent years towards greater student activity in fields hitherto reserved for the governing bodies of the university.

The actual project for the new dormitory was envisaged as long ago as 1912. The plan to establish a residence for men at the university was furthered considerably in 1915 and 1918 by two large contributions from Dr. James Douglas.

Today at 12.30 will see the culmination of the efforts to secure a suitable residential accommodation for the student body. It is expected that a large representation from the students at McGill will be present today to witness this further step of their university towards fulfilling its function as one of the great educational units on the North American continent.

We Are Not Communists

SINCE the appearance of our editorial on Monday morning concerning the suppression of free speech in the city of Montreal there has been a great deal of comment in the downtown press and elsewhere. A general idea has been noised abroad that we are communistic in our attitude. That in denouncing fascism — for that is what the demonstrations of last week-end practically amounted to — we are commending communism. Nothing is more untrue. The McGill Daily has never been communistic. It is not communistic now. If communism results in riots and damage then those inciting riots — be they communists or opposed to communism — should be prosecuted under existing laws.

We ARE NOT trying to stir up racial or religious issues as some people in Montreal would have us do, or wish the public to believe us to be doing. Nothing would be more harmful and more iniquitous.

We ARE stating that every man, no matter what his belief of doctrine, has a right to speak and to be heard. If such speakers transgress legal bounds then let the law take its course. Because a man says something a certain section of the community does not care for is no reason for him to be muzzled. This seems to be the case in Montreal and throughout the province. If this is to last we might as well turn the opposition out of the legislature and submit to the will of a dictator.

If the police are unable or unwilling to cope with mobs they should be replaced by a competent force. Civic authorities who tolerate the expression of ideas by mobs and at the same time suppress the expression of ideas by educated speakers are not doing their duty.

The question before us today is not to be confused or obliterated by a maze of by-paths. It is quite clear. Are we, or are we not, to enjoy British freedom?

HOOFPRIENTS of PEGASUS

(Editor's Note: All contributions for this column should be left on the notice board in the Daily Office, addressed to the Feature Editor).

Afternoon At The Beach

I must go down to the sea again,
To the lonely sea and the sky;
To a cosy sea in Antartica,
Where seals and penguins vie.
To a frigid cline, with no temptations

To overdo one's solar rations;
To a lonely shore where I'll find peace,
And from this sun-burnt crowd, release.

For I've seen more flesh than flesh can stand,
Crowded on this strip of land;
More flesh, by far, than bodes content
For one not of a gregarious bent.
Flesh as white as driven snow
(I give it an hour to linger so);
Flesh as scarlet red as sin,
All of it making a blasting din;
All of it rushing and crushing about
(Who walks in when I walk out?)

Heading the list is the ath-a-lete,
Trained as a whippet, strong and fleet.
Whom years of drill have made adept
At landing squarely, soaking wet,
On any stomach, back or bone.
That happens not to be his own.
(He's usually after a fugitive bull,
Heaved by a giant who gave his all).
Next is young love, tender and pure,
(Lovers are swell, but I wish they were fewer) ...
Young love in swarms parading its passion
In the most blatantly public fashion.
(What a jumbled cosmos this is ...
Lovers mixing sand with kisses;
Lovers holding hands and sighing
While their bathing suits are drying).
Think of a beach without the tots ...
(Pleasantest of pleasant thoughts);
A place, I'd say, to make bards sing
As now they do about Paris in Spring.
But here are the kiddies, and what can you do
Except to pretend that you're Winnie the Pooh?
Except to climb down and give piggy-back rides
Until the ebbing of the tides?

As clearly as though yesterday
I recall the matinee:
Little boys with rounded tummies
Crying for their wandered mummies;
Little girls all in a pothee
Because they've got detached from father;
Babies bawling gibberish
Because they've lost their long-dead fish,
Or because they broke their castle
When they started in to wrassle.
Solicitude forbids declension
Of other things too grim to mention.
Such as the clown with the woman's hat on,
Who gets the laughs when he should get sat on;
Or the folks from 'cross the tracks
Whose picnic spreads are more than snacks;
(Funny people, straight from Runyon,
Eating garlic, eating onion).
Can't you see the aunts that speak so,
And the parasols that shriek so?
Can't you smell the sun-burn lotion,
And the odor from the ocean?
Can't you see that happy shore?
(Stop me if you've heard before).

Oh, Bernarr MacFadden can sing of the sun,
And tan his hide, but here is one
To whom the nudist:
Is the crudest:
Sort of joke upon himself.
Here is one who's sick of knees,
Who'll do without an ocean breeze;
Who's tired of burns and broken blisters,
Mammas, pappas, little sisters;
Whose thoughts are definitely of the spirit,
Not of the flesh, or anything near it;
Whose libido is stirred not at all by the fanny
Of any matron, maid or granny.

E. S.

The Red Menace

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

A controversy has been raging in your columns of late. The letters, displaying a touch of crimson in their make up have been blatantly denounced by those dear old ancients, the "conservatives." "Dear me," they say between pinches of snuff, puffs of cigar smoke, or such like evidence of stagnancy, "I say, but that's 'Red,' don't you know! Confiscation of private property and all that stuff. How dreadful!" Exhausted at this tremendous mental effort, they sink back into their accustomed lethargy.

Lethargy! That is the word! A state opposed to movement of any description, up, down, backward or forward. Anything savouring of action is to them a "menace."

The unfortunate part of it all is that they do not show sufficient powers of discrimination to differentiate between the Socialism of the C.C.F. and Communism. With a lazy, supercilious flicker of the eyelids, they class both as "Red." It is pathetic that these lovable old conservatives take it upon themselves to bias the younger generation.

Once and for all, the C.C.F. does not claim, as it has been charged, that everyone is equal. What it does demand, however, is equality of opportunity. Those Daily readers who have been faced with the necessity of looking for a job know how much opportunity there exists for the man who hasn't any "pull." They, too, will have come into contact with fellows thrown out into the world minus an education, merely because a deficient system made poverty their lot.

Furthermore, the C.C.F. has all the respect in the world for the rights of private property. Its quarrel is with the system that distributes the necessities of life so inefficiently that evidence of widespread poverty exists in a land of plenty.

Indignant Freshman,
J. P.

Sir,—

I have noticed with regret that many of the letters to your column stress the fact that the distribution of the comforts, or even the necessities, of life is unfair.

While upholding this opinion, I wish to point out that the most important aspect of Socialism is that a system of cooperation will provide such riches that there will be ample for all. It is not a distribution of the present wealth that we seek, but a chance to produce wealth.

Sincerely,
HARD BOILED.

Dear A. D. F.—

I use this medium to have a few words with you — a few words which your bright letter to this column has inspired.

You admit that the bulk of W. R. Hearst, Jr.'s letter is true, but instead of praising its author you heap a number of innuendoes and impertinent questions on him which betray colossal ignorance, or blind prejudice, or both.

First of all you ask "how the suppression of free-

dom is to hurry us toward the millennium," thus implying that we have freedom; that I do not deny. But tell me, A.D.F.,—of what use is that freedom? Of what use is a million dollars on an island where money is not known, where you can get nothing for it? Of what use is the freedom, of which you are so proud, to the thousands of starving unemployed, doomed to the gutter? How are the offspring of these demoralized men to take advantage of your freedom? The average high-school graduate (and the great majority of parents have to undergo plenty of hardships to see their children public school graduates, leave alone high school)—I say, the average high school graduate has the freedom of doing one hundred and one things, hasn't he, A.D.F.? He has the freedom to go to college, to work in a factory, to become a journalist, to work in an office, etc. But if his financial circumstances prevent him from continuing his studies (and he might have a burning desire to do so, and scholastic ability exceeding yours and mine), and when he finally finds that looking for a job is a very unprofitable business, of what good, A.D.F., I ask you, is the freedom which you so charitably give to him?

Well, all I can say is that just as I would much rather have a limited amount of money where I could use it than a sterile million, so, too, would I have a freedom, restricted to a certain degree, under socialism where I could use what I did have to my advantage.

Then you want to know "how the persecution of religion points the way out." Defender of the Faith that you are, you should be more definite. What, precisely, do you mean by "religion?" Do you mean Christianity in its true sense—"love thy neighbour as thyself," be charitable, generous and considerate, never shed the blood of a human being, don't be greedy but give your surplus to your neighbour who is sorely in need of it—well, if that is the sort of religion you mean, you are being malicious and blind to true facts when you say that Socialists persecute it. Get acquainted with the true facts and leave your bias at home, and you'll realize that these things, and others like them, are just the very ideals Socialists are fighting for.

Or perhaps you mean by "religion" the doctrines of unreasonable fanatic conservatism, of keeping the little fellow down—denying him the right to live decently—and instead, offering him a reserved place in paradise. I mean the kind of religion that was practised in Spain—if you read the newspapers you will probably recall the reports from impartial sources that thousands and thousands and thousands of dollars were found hidden in bishops' palaces, while thousands and thousands and thousands of people were literally starving because they had not a penny to buy bread? If this is the sort of thing you mean by "religion" well, A.D.F., I admit that Socialists persecute it, as incidentally do all true Christians.

Then you want to know "how the destruction of all riches and comforts is to make us all happy." You naive thing, do not believe such bogey stories; Socialists do not want to destroy riches and comforts, they merely want to extend their benefits to all—to the less fortunate ones who at present do not enjoy them, as well as to the lucky ones, like ourselves, who now monopolize them. Socialists will extend the rights of property and the right to live to everyone instead of having these concentrated in the hands of a small minority.

Before I say good-bye, let me advise you to get hold of someone in the know to tell you the difference between "Socialists" and "Anarchists." It may do you a lot of good.

I am,
Yours superiorly,
A REALIST.

There has been little response to the demand for some definite presentation of the case for Socialism. It is all very well to say that your ideals are Christian—but what changes do you propose? When we have determined that, we can discuss their chance of success. We are willing to listen; but you have to show us. A little action please. Are you working for an ideal or letting someone else do it?
W. R. HEARST, JR.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

May I through your paper call attention to the great importance of the incident connected with the visit of the Spanish Delegation to Montreal over the week-end.

It is certainly a serious challenge to all students who have been educated in the principles of democracy and freedom of speech and assembly when the legal representatives of a constitutionally elected government are refused the right to speak in the largest city in Canada. The delegates came without any intention of fomenting political or religious trouble but only to present the need of medical assistance in Spain and a clearer view of the Loyalist stand.

It is also a fine state of affairs when the police force itself acquiesces to the dictatorship and threats of a crowd of reactionary youngsters: Although the newspapers would indicate that U. of M. students were responsible for the affair, it is only just to recognize that those students who did take part were not representative of the University of Montreal in its entirety, and that it is up to students of both McGill and U. of M. who believe in democracy to take a decisive stand on this issue of freedom of speech.

T. W.

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to a few of the arguments propounded by "Observer" in his most worthy attack on the government's present defence policy. I realize, of course, that it is extremely bad taste to even pretend to defend militarism in any shape or form, but after all we will probably not be having freedom of speech very much longer. Besides, I may possibly be giving the S.P.M. something to talk about.

"Observer" decries that Canada may be "drawn into a system of Imperial defence." It is remotely possible that Great Britain may be involved in a war in the near future. If this were to happen, in spite of all our declarations of neutrality, Canada would automatically be at war with the same Power under the existing rules of International Law. This means that our export trade, \$435,000,000 of which was shipped overseas in 1935, would be a fair prize for enemy raiders. Our only hope of protection would be the British navy. Now are we to accept this protection without doing anything in return? I suppose the practical answer is, "Yes, as long as we can get away with it." But how about the British taxpayer? Why should he keep up a navy to protect a lot of farmers across the Atlantic who do ab-

solutely nothing to keep their own end up?

There is another angle of the question to be considered, namely, the possibility that the U.S.A. might some day be at war. If that were the case, Canada would be of considerable strategic value to their opponents. It is not likely that any power would hesitate to violate our neutrality any more than Germany did with Belgium. But with the British Empire behind us it would be a different story.

"Observer" rhetorically asks, "could we oppose the mighty armies of other countries such as Japan and Russia even if they did molest us?" Perhaps not completely, but with a small and efficient mechanized army and a good air force we could make them think very seriously before they tried it. Would such protection be worth the cost involved? Just ask any Belgian or Frenchman who has experienced the joys of an army of occupation. I don't expect to wake up some morning and find foreign legions marching along Sherbrooke street with me to my morning nine o'clock, but once they get the street repaved, it would at least be possible. In view of these facts, "Observer's" stirring declaration of "Expense for local defense never!" seems more sensational than sound.

There is one more question which I will not attempt to answer. Observer asks, "Is not our police force at present adequate to handle any disturbances that may arise?" I can imagine one answer he would receive from a certain McGill professor, or the proprietors of a certain Book Shop.

But let us leave all this sordid talk of War. If anyone would like to place a small bet on Varsity for Saturday, I will be glad to accommodate them.

Yours sincerely,
H. J.

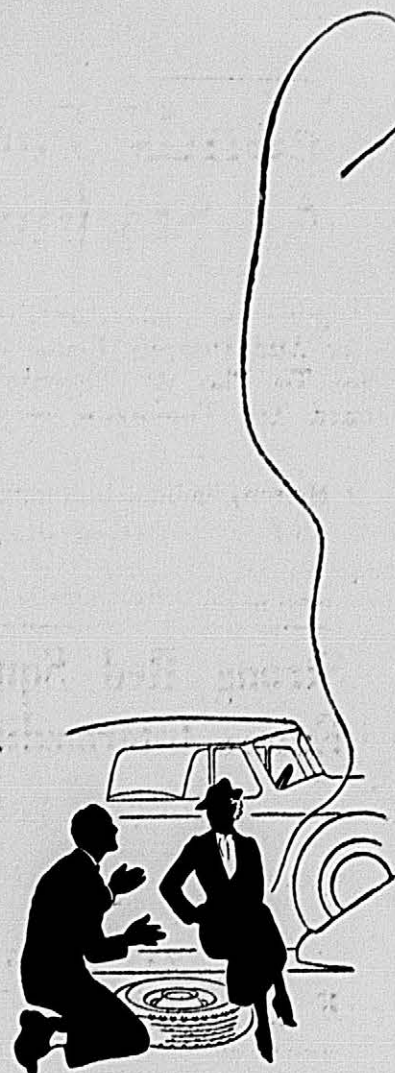
Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

Congratulations to the faculty for allowing the question of women smoking in the Arts Building to come before the women for final decision.

But while the same subject is in the open, why not some sort of smoking room in the Redpath Library? After one has finished a couple of hundred pages of a novel, or done a few chapters of an assignment, one likes to have a smoke. And to say the least, it is decidedly uncomfortable to have to do so in the porch, or on the front steps, fanned by a chill winter wind. I repeat—why not? Surely there is an extra room somewhere?

Yours,
SMOKER.



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DOUGLAS HALL

The turning of the first sod for the first men's Residence at McGill University in Montreal. The first time that sod has been turned by an Undergraduate Official. Mr. John Nolan will officiate.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28th., 12.30

Complications Tie Up McGill Rugby Situation

Depleted Seconds Face St. Lambert At Stadium

Only Sixteen Intermediates Eligible For Game Tonight — Perowne, Craig, Rossiter And Dunphy Being Held Out — McConnell Not To Play At Toronto — Freshman Tilt Postponed Till Tomorrow — Attendance On Coupons

A CHILL breeze wafted across Molson Stadium last night as McGill's football squads were put through their paces in preparation for approaching games. The field was hard, with a scattering of snow around the edges, as all three teams worked out the kinks with signal drill and scrimmages. Coach Johnny Cloghesy was working the Intermediates particularly hard as he tuned them up for the St. Lambert game tonight at Molson Stadium. Johnny finds that he is rather short-handed for the encounter, in that he has only 16 men eligible to play.

Complicated Problems Develop
To make matters increasingly difficult, Ronnie Perowne, his quarter-back, along with Rossiter and Craig, the two kickers, and Dunphy, star half-back, are among those being kept out. There is an intercollegiate rule which states that a Senior player (one who plays in a Senior game) who returns to Intermediate football, is ineligible for Senior football for the following two games; and this ruling affects the Redmen in that, if the above-mentioned players give support to Cloghesy's seconds today, they will not be available to the Seniors before the Queen's game on Nov. 14.

But Coach Kerr needs Perowne in particular to help fill in the gap in his back-field which is the sequence to McConnell's injury of last week. So it looks as if the Intermediate mentor is faced with a rather serious problem. At present, only the coach seems to have the vaguest idea as to whom, the kicking assignment will be given and he refused to commit himself. Porter will probably be snap, with Thompson shifted to the half-line. Gray and Mack if Dr. Tees considers them fit may play for the seconds, and Dan Matheson may be available for kicking duties.

Freshmen In Shape
The Freshman team, anxious to redeem itself in the eyes of its supporters, ran through a fast signal drill. They meet an injury-ridden Macdonald team tomorrow, and are expected to administer another licking to the already smashed Aggies. The latter ran into a real trouncing in their latest game, when Loyola not only beat them handily, but so wrecked the team's man-power that they were forced to postpone today's scheduled game with McGill until tomorrow. Norm Cuke, star half-back, claims that his injured leg is in good repair, and expects to be in there as usual, in his regular position of kicking-half. Unfortunately, however, Keefe appears to be definitely out of the line-up, since the latest reports state that he has torn a cartilage in his knee.

Light Workout For Seniors
The Seniors, warming up for the all-important Varsity game of next Saturday, contented themselves with a light workout. It is naturally expected that the Red Raiders will greatly miss the back-field support of Russ McConnell, and it is probable that Russ Merrifield will do more running-back of kicks than usual. Arden Hedge is also out for the next game, and possibly for the season. The punting of Captain MacArthur was really encouraging, for in his exchanges with Cloghesy, he more often than not, stretched them to sixty yards, and it is hoped that Cam will produce the goods on Saturday again, when he will boot it out with Big Bob Isolator.

And so, with three fighting squads on for big things this week, it is hoped that McGill, as usual, will emerge with her good share of victories.

Sports Correspondence

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,
Permit me to refer to F.W.P.'s criticism of a local sports writer in Monday's Daily. An inadvertent error by the latter was used as an excuse for the airing of personalities.
The error was a trivial one and as the party involved I attached no importance to it.
The use of my name by F.W.P. as a means of venting personal spite was unwarranted, unauthorized, and I keenly resent it.
Yours truly,
(Signed) C. Frankton.
Ans.—In the heat of the moment the writer was evidently blinded to possible inadvertencies, and particularly to the unfortunate consequences of bringing Mr. Frankton's name into it. A humble apology is herewith offered to Mr. Frankton and to McGill athletic authorities embarrassed by the "airing of personalities".—Sports Editor.

WATCHING THE RAM BUCK THE GAEL

By I. B. Hyams

NEW YORK, October 26.—Upsetting the predictions in no uncertain fashion, Slip Madigan's highly-louted St. Mary's eleven from the western seaboard went down before the Rose Hill outfit of Fordham. Sleepy Jim Crowley's Rams played havoc with the Green Shirts and held them scoreless in the latter three quarters of a wild game played before a football mad crowd of 50,000 at the Polo Grounds. The Rams scored a touch and a convert in the first quarter after the silk-clad Californians had sent two field goals soaring through the goal posts from distances of 44 and 50 yards out. This left the score 7-0 for the Rams. Closing up like a clam, the Fordham defenses held fast and stopped everything that the Californians could offer by way of scoring threats.

The wise acres were offering 7-5 in favor of St. Mary's at game time. And after the first field goal of Lou Perry's they were in high glee. Several minutes later the educated toe of La Perry again sent St. Mary's stock booming, this time with a spectacular field goal from the 50 yard stripe.

The two hundred Californian football fanatics who crossed the continent to root for St. Mary's were making the stands tremble with their roars. But that was the last cheering that the Galloping Gael followers were to indulge in. At this juncture, the Rams unleashed an aerial attack that completely stunned the green clad Californians. The Gaels went from a gallop to a canter, to a trot, to a jog, to a walk. Andy Palau flung a spiralling forward into the waiting arms of Henry Jacumski who went over standing up. Then Andy Palau converted for the winning point.

From the sidelines to skylines the stands roared their approval. The Fordham Ram gaily bucked a freshman for a loss of several yards and some dignity. Sleepy Jim Crowley superficially nodded his approval—to make the headlines—and they resumed. Play was pretty well frozen at centre field. Any aerials were looked after in business-like fashion. And to put it in a nutshell, St. Mary's go back to the coast green silk jerseys and green silk pants and all somewhat wiser than when they left their beloved California.

The biggest howl of the game greeted the colorful far westerners when they entered the arena for the first time in their gaudy outfits. Coach Slip Madigan confessed that he designed the silk jerseys and trousers himself because he liked smooth backs!

Sunday's football here was provided by the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles in as fine an exhibition of professional football that the faded Gothamites have beheld in many a week-end. These pro games feature an open brand of ball that the college variety lacks. At no time is the ball frozen in any area of the field.

The New York Giants featuring a forward passing attack took the measure of the spectacular Philadelphia Eagles 21-17. The Giants are comprised of an aggregation of ex-college stars, among whom are Tuffy Leemans of George Washington, Tony Sarasky of the Fordham Ram, Elvin (Kink) Richards of Simpson, Dale Burnett of Emporia Tech., Ed. Danowski of the Fordham Ram, and Les Corzine of Texas Tech. Among other headlines for the Eagles are Dave Smukler, former Temple ace, Stumpy Thomason, Georgia Tech., and Wally Masters, who by the way, hailed originally from Penn.

The pro brand of football has it over the college variety in the same way that pro hockey has it over the amateur brand. It's just better. The plays click better. The forwards go farther. The kicking is superb. Anything can happen at any juncture of the game.

Minnesota's Gophers kicked poor Purdue Bollermakers around 33-0 to take their 21st straight triumph since 1932. The Dartmouth Indian scalped Harvard 28-7 before 35,000 in the Crimson's own balliwick.

Yale continued undefeated, untied in taking Rutgers 28-0 at New Haven.

Notre Dame fell before an enflamed Pitt Panther 28-0 at Pittsburgh before the week-end's largest football crowd of 70,000. The Ramblers, hitherto unbeaten, could do absolutely nothing against Pitt's rushing attack. And to make everything just a little more ironical Duquesne who toppled Pitt last week-end fell before West Virginia Wesleyan 2-0.

Michigan took Lou Little's Columbia outfit 13-0. Princeton sunk the much submerged Navy, 7-0. Holy Cross took Carnegie Tech. 7-0. Cornell smeared Penn State, 13-7 on Schoellkopf Field, Ithaca.

The major unbeaten and untied teams now are: Army, Fordham, George Washington, Holy Cross, Marquette, Minnesota, Villanova, Washington State, Wesleyan and Yale.

Those who have lost none but tied at least one are: Alabama, Auburn, Louisiana State, Southern California, Georgetown and Tulane.

The Fordham Ram and Pitt Panther will do battle at the Polo Grounds next week-end in one that is difficult to pick. We'll relay gossip of same if we live through it.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY PRACTICE
There will be a Senior Hockey Practice at the Forum tomorrow at 1 p.m.

FENCING
Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Montreal High Gym at five p.m.

TOUCH RUGBY
There will be no Interfaculty Touch Rugby games this week. When Mr. Harbour returns, the games will be resumed.

R.V.C. ARCHERY
The first meeting of the Archery Club will be held in the Gym today at 3 p.m. All those who would like to join are asked to sign the notice in R.V.C.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
All graduates—men and women—are welcome to play Badminton tomorrow evening in the R.V.C. courts at 7:30 p.m. Bring a dime.

ENGLISH RUGBY
There will be a regular game tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. with the Montreal English. A short practice will be held tomorrow afternoon and if any of the following will not be able to turn out will they please get in touch with

Water Polo Teams Start Season Against Y.M.H.A.

Red Seniors Face Dominion Water Polo Champions In Mount Royal Avenue Pool Tonight — Y. M. H. A. Defeated By M. A. A. A. In Surprise — Wayland, Freeman And Elliot Missing From McGill — Juniors Are Unknown Quantity

MUCH depleted by graduations, the two McGill Water Polo teams start a heavy season's activities against the strong Y.M.H.A. outfits this evening at 8:15 at the Mount Royal Avenue Pool. The Senior Red team faces a difficult task when it comes to grips with the formerly invincible city and Dominion champions. Possibly McGill will find encouragement in the surprising defeat handed to the 'Y' boys by M.A.A.A. on Monday night, in which the Peel Street aggregate under Coach Jimmie Rose handed out an 8-6 pasting.

Former Stars Missing
Such Redmen as the veteran goalie Chuck Wayland, the irrepressible Bob Freeman and the reliable Don Elliott are heavy losses for any team to sustain. However, Coach George Vickerson has cast around and found men on last year's Juniors to fill in the gaps. That, of course, leaves many vacancies in the Junior line-up for new material to fill in.

Some of last year's Senior men are back on the team, centering around Munroe and Alan Bourne, Lorne Shapiro, and Captain Shragovitch. In the nets tonight will be Carlyle Gilmour, of last year's Juniors who effectively replaces Chuck Wayland, Royer and Ross are former Junior stars and Jimmie Wilson, swimming star, will be out to bolster up the front line. The team on the whole is very well balanced and is expected to retain the intercollegiate title which it has held for the past few years.

Juniors An Unknown Quantity
The Junior team is an unknown quantity and will likely be revised continuously during the course of the season to give all new men a chance to show their worth. The likely squad for this evening will be Roy Crabtree, manager of the Polo teams, Jack Rabinovitch, Vince Sadowsky and Clarence Schneiderman—all who played last year. Among the new men, the following will be used this evening: Art Markham, Lorne Lindsey, Mickey Gold and Simpson. Markham was a star last season with M.A.A.A. and will no doubt be one of the chief cogs of the Juniors this year.

The probable Senior line-ups are:
McGill
Gilmour.....goal.....Silverman
Shapiro.....defence.....Caplan
Shragovitch...defence.....Pesner
M. Bourne....centre.....Feinholz
A. Bourne....forward.....Sohmer
Wilson.....forward.....Oshitzer
Royer.....sub.....Tucker
Ross.....sub.....Taffier

should make steady backing for doubles teams. Beverley Locke is quick to rally, and with practice should work up well. Marion Best seems to manage always to be in the right place at the right time—and hits the bird when she gets there.

Miss Slack was present to note efficient players and will choose the fourteen or sixteen girls for team practice on Wednesday afternoons. This practice, for those chosen, will be substituted for one of their physical ed. classes per week.

Another tournament will be played this evening and another encouraging turnout is expected. Above all, the aim of the club is to have friendly games and hilarious evenings.

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ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. H.A. 1364

R.V.C. Badminton Off To Good Year With Round Robin

The first official badminton meeting of the year was held last night in R. V. C. when a round-robin tournament was organized for the purpose of noting promising players for the team-to-be, as well as to create a friendly spirit among players.

Helen Hilborn and Mildred Bailey, the top scorers of the evening, showed clear evidence of previous play together, and gave a splendid exhibition of smooth team-work.

Outstanding Players
Though they did not complete all their games, Florence Abbott and Dorothy McGill give promise of seasoned play. Doreen Brown and Ellen Marshall also played well, Marshall in particular distinguishing herself with tricky net shots and powerful smashes. A very promising player is Kay Crabtree, who covers her part of the court well and quickly. However, she should watch her high, middle-court service which is usually easily rushed by her opponent. Mary Fraser and Clara Crandley are both strong players, and

the Manager at P.L. 2078; Dinning, Thomson, Brunton, White, Argo, Holgate, Ralston, Budden, Savage, Duffus, Ricker, Widenman, Foster, Bubbie, Mearns, Powell. There is also a game

(Continued on Page Four)

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Ladies and gentlemen! Give me your answer now! What do you prefer to drink when you say "HERE'S HOW"? It won't be a costly party. The enjoyment should be hearty. If you fill your cup—go "bottoms up" To the tune of "Now for a DOW"

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"NOW FOR A DOW"

